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## Investigations.

There will be no argument required to give assurance to the public mind that the work of invest'gation will be, to the Democratic majority in the House, thoroughly a labor of love. If Shakspeare was right when he said, that "the labor we delight in, physics pain," then may we presume that the labor of making investigations, however arduous, will be accepted as a matter of delight purified and again the result is a gain to the of all pain, by those whose anxiety is country and the public service. So, we almost a fever to come to a saving say to the majority in the House, go on knowledge of the true inwardness of and investigate, investigate. Leave no things. We rejoice that it is so. There smell of rottenness uncovered in any deis nothing that this country so essen- partment or bureau of the public sertially needs as a thorough sifting and vice. Let there be no taint of corrupshaking up in every department of the Government. And for that reason we places. See to it that these modern deem it a God-send to the country that a confederations for crime, known as Democratic majority now rules in the "rings," are broken to atoms, even House.

Investigations will be instituted into the condition and management of everything involving official trusts, whether of high or low degree. The public archives will be compelled to yield up their documents and records, and the call for "persons and papers" will become a standing order of the House. The executive and administrative departments will be interrogated by committees, both standing and special, demanding of the officials-"what have ye done?-and why have ye done it?"

But all this must be met without resentment, and must be replied to without reluctance. It is the stern mandate of the severeign people to their servants requiring them to render an account of their stewardship. Certainly investigations were not omitted by any former Congress under Republican rule. But low feeling that makes men wondrous lested. kind, and that dulls the eye of scrutiny, and softens, if it does not silence, the gations are to be conducted by political opponents, whose policy will be to serutheize without relenting and to deit should be. It is one party compelling the other party to be honest.

We-presume that no one, even among conclude that the Administration is se nence. Happy day would that be for petual uproar and convulsion. this country when investigation would reveal such purity in the administration of the government. But, unfortunately, er-on in our "Vienna" must

"-Have seen corruption boil and bubble, Tilt it o'er run the stew: laws for all faults; But faults so countenanced, that the strong statutes

Stand like the forfeits in a barber's shop, As much in mock as mark."

be blasted by its beams. The Nation is nation's good that all public sores should

be probed, and all corruption exposed. We do not mean to assert that the present Administration is corrupt beyoud what others may have been in the past, or may again be in the future. But he is indeed a poor student of political philosophy who does not know that any administration of any party, composed of beings less than archangels, which has been in power through so many years of uninterrupted majorities as has the Republican party, can not fail to become corrupt. The tendency to corruption is inevitable and invincible in any political party commanding long leases of power; because all foul birds and vile beasts and creeping vermin throng to its strong branches to fatten and to plunder. It is against these that the full

focus of investigation should be directed.

Nor do we believe that Republicans In Congress or elsewhere, will feel any rejuctance in promoting any investiga-House may direct. It would be to their shame if they should. It would be a con fession of judgment. It would amount to a plea of guilty. That much of the matter charged upon the Administration as corrupt, has proceeded from individ-

THE CINCINNATI DAILY STAR, carries two edges, and is capable of cutting both ways. It has the qualities of the Australian boomerang, that some-Low Priced Newspaper times rebounds to grush the hand that hurled it. We trust therefore that when investigation is instituted it will be thorough, even though it 2c involve friends as well ed by carrier, per week .......... 10c foes in its rebound. Investigation by Congressional committees is, at best, By mail, postpaid, per annum......\$6 00 but a bungling process for arriving at truth. It is surrounded by so much pomp and circumstance, retarded by so many preliminaries, conducted with so much circumfocution, confined to no direct issue, circumscribed by no rules. that the results are seldom more than platitudes, and the reports founded thereon are usually inconsequential and

And yet, by all means let investigations be made. The people expect it; public sentiment demands it. The motive in making them may be quite as much partisan as patriotic; but no matter for that. The result to the country is the same. And although corruption discovered in one party may afford but small political capital to the other, it nevertheless enlightens the public mind as to public men, and enables the people to reject the culpable and select the more worthy of either party; tion unrevealed among those in high though those of your own political faith be involved in the cataclysm. Thus conducted, investigations will be of value to yourselves and to the country; otherwise they will prove, both to yourselves and to the country, a delusion and a snare.

WE learn that there are strong inclcations of another eruption of Mt. Vesuvius. Prof. Palmieri, who is an expert in the ways of the querulous old mountain, says that the venerable volcano is certainly inclined to go on a "bust" before long. It has bad no real frolic since 1872, and will probably join Mayor Johnston's centennial jimjamborce in honor of 1876. It was in 1850 that the great eruption occurred, wherein the natural channels of exit for the lava through the craters were closed, and the fiery mountain opened far below two new craters on they were friends investigating friends, the mountain side. And it is from Under the natural influence of party af- these modern craters that premomitions filiation there necessarily arises that fel- of a coming eruption are now mani-

The volcanic activity of Vesuvius seems to increase with its years. From voice of censure. But now the investi- the first to the seventeenth century inclusive there were only nineteen recorded cruptions, an average of only a little more than one in each bundred nounce without restraint. And this is as years. During the eighteenth century there were twenty-three eruptions. We are now up to three-quarters of the nineteenth century, and Vesuvius has al-Republicans, is so very verdant as to ready honored the world with twentyfive cruptions, one about every three pure, so perfectly without spot or blem- years. At this rate of increase the old ish, as to make investigation an imperti- fire-field will soon be in a state of per-

THE Sultan cau't raise money to pay the interest on his leans, but he can that day has not yet dawned. On the spend money bravely. His personal excontrary, every intelligent look. penses amount to \$10,600,000 yearly. His palaces require the services of 5.500 per. sons. Some of these are married and have families, so that not less than 7,000 persons are daily fed in the palace. The kitchens alone employ 500 persons. There are 400 musicians and 300 doorkeepers. The harem has 1,200 inmates. Upon all this, investigation should let He keeps 600 horses, some of the finest in the light, no matter what official may in the world. He is very ford of his great menagerie of birds and animals. greater than any man, and it is for the He is constantly attended by 25 aids-decamp. His fondness for pictures cost him the past year no less than \$300,000 in new purchases. This reckless extravagance fully indicates the financial embarrassments that most eventually swamp his Empire.

> LOWER CALIFORNIA has been generally regarded as a waste land, a blotch on the beauties of our Pacific coast, But recent investigations by the medical officers connected with the navy give Lower California a handsome setting up among the wealth-bearing regions of that quiet smile about the corners of her coast. The mines are stated as being particularly rich in silver. Copper is found in abundance, and is being largely worked. Besides deposits of silver and copper, gold, iron, antimony, alabaster, &c., are found. The mining operations are conducted in a very rude and slatternly manner, and yet yield rich returns to the population, which is generally a lazy and "shiftless" set. Some day "Greasers" in that peninsula.

> > The Spirit of the Age.

[From the Hartford Post.] A little brown-eyed maiden of five summers, in the city of -, h most devoted admirer in a young matter charged upon the Administration as corrupt, has proceeded from individual hatred and ill-will, as well as from undue partisan prejudice, can not be denied. But that chart chart remains to offer an ample field for enterprise in the work of investigation is equally certain. And that man is neither a good citizen nor a good Republican who would hesitate one moment in giving all possible aid and comfort to any investigating committee charged with the duty of revealing tine truth, whether that truth should work honor or dishonor to any living man. An admitulistration of any party that can not stand investigation, ought not to a mod at all.

But our Democratic friends in Congross must remember that the process of investigation is not altogether a one-sided affair. It is an instrument that NUMBER SEVEN.

My Aunt Lucretia White resided in the thriving and bustling little bown of Banford. In her early days it was said that she had many spitors for her hand and heart, but having a strange per-versity for procrastination, she failed to wersity for procrastination, she failed to make up her mind upon the subject of marriage until it was too late; so one after another of her admirers fell off, and left her slone to ponder on "What might have been," if she had only given a timely and serious consideration to their proposals.

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No one who regarded Aunt Lucretia's placid countenance would ever suppose that the fact of her becoming an old maid had in the least degree rendered her days less happy, or had given her one moment of regret. She moved on in her accustomed way, and never seemed to cast a look back to the pleasant times when she was the reigning beauty of the town, with \$40,000 invested in good mortrages upon the properties of her

Of all the slow women I have ever seen Aunt Lucretia was the slowest. She was never in time for anything ex-cept her bed and rocking chair. But her sweet and easy temper atoned for all the other delects of her nature. It was im-possible to excite her anger. No matter what occurred, Aunt Lucretta was always ready to turn it to the best account From my boybood to my manhood, I vis-ited her regularly ever summer, and during all those years I never received a harsh or unkind reproof, though many a time, no doubt, I merited a sound thrash-

The good old lady weighed two hundred pounds and a fraction, but she moved on her feet with the nimbleness of a girl, and nothing pleased her better hear her

of a girl, and nothing pleased her better than, when at soventy-three, to hear her younger friends, assert that she was as agile as the best of them.

Of course, Aunt Lucretia had some peculiar traits; it would have been strange had it been otherwise; for a woman like her who had read strange books in her youth and led a solitary life, could scarcely fail to have peculiarities in her old age. As a dreamer of dreams and scarcely fall to have peculiarities in her old age. As a dreamer of dreams and beholder of visions, Aunt Lucretia had no equal, at least in Banford. It followed, of course, that she was a little superstitious. The women used to come to her to interpret their dreams, and to explain mysterious noises which were regarded as omens, and Aunt Lucretia being exceedingly religious, was always able to open her Bibls and peint our passages where such things were pre-dicted in the "latter days." It is strange how little it requires in

It is strange how little it requires in some cases to get up a reputation for knowledge. Auntie Lucretia was an example of this kind. Among the numerous friends who visited my aunt's house was Mrs. Ruth Smith, a widow of about thirty years, whose Busband had lett her only litteen thousand dollars, which she had been trying to double ever since the poor man had "shuffled off his mortal coil." But Mrs. Smith had never been sale, to "groupolish her laufable. been able to accomplish her laudable purpose, notwithstanding the sundry aunt's presence in the greatest excite-

"My dear Miss White," she exclaimed. "what do you suppose this means? I went to call on a iriend this morning who had recently arrived in town, and found the number of her house was seven. After leaving and while passing down the street, I was accosted by a poor beggar woman who so icited alms, saying she had seven small children, Well, I got into the street car, and hap-pened to notice that it also numbered seven. I began to think these coinci-dences strange, when a handsoms child attracted my attention, and on asking attracted my attention, and on asking the woman who had it in charge its age, she replied 'Seven.' Now, my dear Miss White, I can endure it no longer, so I determined to seek you at once; for I don't believe this thing was the result of accident. What does this seven mean?' Aunt Lucrètia placed her apectacles upon her nose, and with much gravity

upon her nose, and with inuch gravity replied:
"Seven is a sacred number."
"I know it," interrupted Mrs. Smith, who, by the by, had a very limited knowledge of Scripture. "I know it; there's the seven commandments."
"Ten Commandments," said my aunt, by way of convection.

"Oh!" replied the widow, "are there so many? Well, it's all the same. Continue, my good Miss Lucretia, and tell me, if you piease, what this frequent recurrence of the number seven means?" Aunt Lucretia put on the mysterious, as she replied: "I can not imagine what rt means, perhaps nothing at all."
'Oh! but it does," persisted the widow, "I know it does,"

"Then why do you come to me?" she

binadly inquired.

Mrs. Simith here became perplexed.

'Oh, I don't mean that I comprehend the signification of the thing—nothing of that kind, but I do know that you, my dear Miss Lucretia, seem to understand

dear Miss Lucretia, seem to understand these matters better than any one else here among us, se I beseech you to give me your opinion on the subject."

"All through the Scriptures," says my aunt, "we find the number seven spoken of; so often, in fact, that it would be unnecessary to mention it to the Bible render. Now, tell me, Miss Smith, can you connect the number with any desired. you connect the number with any desire you connect the number with any desire you have? Is there anything that oc-curs to you that you think the mystical number can control or influence?" As my aunt spoke I fancied I could detect a

ments, then suddenly sprang from the

Mrs. Smith pondered for a few mo-

"I don't think the concern will pay a half dime on the dollar," agent, in a business sort of way. "I warned you against putting your money there, but you wouldn't take my advice, because the Grab family were your friends."

friends." To and fro the widow rocked herself,

while she meaned and wept.

"I am very sorry, madam," said the sgent. "Of course I shall do my best to save you from loss, but I fear we have little hope from a house like that."

With a pale face and slow step Mrs. Smith took her way to my aunt's, some little time after her interview with her agent.

agent. "I have had a dream," she said, "and, strangely enough, number seven appears again."

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My aunt adjusted her glasses and replied: "Scripture is full of dreams, so full that it would be unnecessary to mention it to the Bible reader."

"Yes, I suppose so," said the widow, "but I am not as familiar with these things as those to whom you refer. I, however, will tell you what I saw in my dream or vision. I thought I was journeying, when I came to a place where seven roads stated apparently in the same direction. At six of the roads stood a man clad in beautiful robes, while at the seventh there was one who had a rough voice and was clad in ugly garments. The six guardians all spoke persuasively, and assured me that their respective roads were pleasant and flowery, and would take me to my journey's end more surely than the road presided over by the watcher in ugly garments. I tuen turned to the latter, and asked him if this were true, when he replied that his road was straight and that then turned to the latter, and asked him if this were true, when he replied that his road was straight, and that the other highways were crooked; 'but,' he added, 'you will find no flowers on the path I guard.' I here awoke, so I dida't see the termination of my dream. Now, my good friend, what do you think of this?"

I shall never lorget the quiet tone of my aunt's voice as the stoke, nor the

my aunt's voice as she spoke, nor the impressive manner of her speech.
"Ruth Smith," she replied, "I think I can interpret your vision. It is this: Fruth comes to us in stern and unpleasing forms sometimes, while deceit is al-ways clothed in fair guise. A plain-tongued, honest man's advice is prefer-able to the smooth speech of a rogue, You ought to understand this, seeing that you rejected your business man's warning and listened to the persuasions of the fashionable Grab family. If one man is seven tell you the trut the man is seven tell you the truth, then you ought to consider yourself so lucky that lotteries could not make you any better off in life."

Mrs. Smith neverhad any more dreams for Aunt Lucretia to interpret.

A Transaction in Mustang Flesh in

Santa Rosa. [From the Sacramento Record.]

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A large crowd gathered yesterday on Fourth street, in front of the Courthouse, attracted by the moving through the streets of one of the old buildings from John Taylor's lot. The building was about fifty feet long, had been mounted on four wooden truck wheels, with a pair of wagen wheels in front, to which a team of six stout mules was hitched. After many tages the old house started, the driver yelling and the mad flying all over the sidewalk, scattering the crowd and bespattering the Goddess of Liberty on the dome of the Courthouse.

house.

After an hour's time they succeeded in dragging the building about one hundred and lifty feet. Within a few feet of the crossing from the Recorder's of fice to Evans' store, they stuck fast, owng to a slight rise in the street made b

ace to Evans' store, they stuck fast, owing to a slight rise in the street made by the crossing. The driver shouted himself hoarse, the six big mules floundered about in the bull but not an inch would they budge the old building. The crowd increased, and bets were made that they would never start it again.

A teamster from the rodweeds, with four mustangs, had stopped to watch the performance, a smooth-faced, athletic young fellow. He said nothing until, roused perhaps by a splash of saud, he walked to the front wiping his face on his sleeve, and said: "I sin't got but three dollars, but I'll bet every d—u cent of it that my four mustangs will start that cookery out of there." There was a derisive laugh from the crowd, and half a dozen takers. "Put up the money," said the teamster. "If I had more or knew where to borrow any, I'd see the last one of you."

The bet was taken, Jerry Farmer held stakes, the six mules were taken off and the four mustangs hitched on. Meanwhile the interest of the crowd increased, and bets were freely made with big odds against the teamster. When ready to start the axoltement was at a high pitch. The little mustangs bent to their work, but the house did not move. He started them again; no go. Nothing daunted, the teamster, in answer to the crowd who were chaffing him from all quarters, said: "If Jim Shaw was here I'd get the money and bet fifty dollars that I could start it. I asia't got em ments, then suddenly sprang from the chair.

"Bless my soul," she cried, "how foolish in the never to have thought of it. You are correct;" and she caught my aunt's hand in both of her own. "Yes," she continued, "I see it now, I shall make my fortune. I shall draw a prize. "Bue lottery for the 'Propagation of Useful Knowledge Among the Heathen at Home' draws this week, and I must have the ticket number seven."

"My aust's countenance fell to zefo." "I'k bet you anvited the teamster; "put up the coin." The money was handed to Jerry Farmer, the statcholder. Another tug; the little mustangs seemed to hump themselves, but it was no go. "I'k bet you anvited it," said the livery man eagerly. "Poac," said the teamster; "I'll bet the last hoef of 'em on it, and you may swing me to At's hand.

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man month you might catch a husband."

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eks glowcome new
eemed to
must have that ticket," and she started
for the door.

"Let me beseech you," said my aunt,
"not to engage in any such foolish and
dangerous practices. You won't draw
any money, you may be sure of a disappointment."

"I'm not so certain about that," replied the widow. "Didn't old 'Squire
a girl?"
"And did any good come from it?"
asked my aunt. "Didn't he die poor, and
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had already been duplicated, she might he greened more casily upon her pilliow if at night. As it was she sighed and bewailed her fortune, as she was certain the snored number would draw a heavy prize.

A few days later her agent called at her residence, and there was a blank and ominous look in his face. He was the bearer of unwelcome news to the fortune-hunting Ruth.

"It was unfortunate," he said, "that you deposited in the banking-house of Grab & Cheatham; they closed their doors on the seventh of the month."

Mrs. Smith gave a faint shriek and clutched her chair with either hand. "On the seventh!" she cried. "Alas [alas! is that what it meant?"

"I don't think the concern will pay a half dime on the delay "comitation of the mount and passed out of sight.

In a Lion's Den,

In a Lion's Den. [From the Meridian (Miss.) Mercury.]

Poor old Lee Belk, who lost his life here on Saturday at the hands of Beason brothers, had been in numerous tight places during his eventful and chequered life. The younger Robinson, who was managing the show which was here on Saturday, related the particulars of a frightful scrape old Lee got into once during the term of several years he traveled with his father's show. It was in Texas. Lee had got into trouble with a body of Texas ruffi-ns who had come to the show at, we think, Austin, Furlous with anger and whisky, they set upon him with revolver and bowie-knife. The case was hopeless but is flight and successfully cluding pursuit. Lucility he escaped the first onset and threw them off the track for a moment. He Poor old Lee Belk, who lost his life them off the track for a moment. He could hear howls and vengeful tureats, Time was precious, and a desperate deed for safety had to be done quickly. He approached the keeper of the lion's cage, and, upon peril of his life, bade him deliver him instantly the key. Belix un. liver him instantly the key. Belk un-locked the door and entered, seaking the safety inside the lion's dea he well knew was not outside. The ruse successfully threw them off the scent. He rode in the lion's cage seventeen miles, and the no-ble brute—nobler than the numan brutes who pursued-treated him with kind in difference. It is doubtless the only in stance on record wherein mortal sought and obtained safety from his injuriate fellows by taking refuge in a lion's den,

Mr. Stillman Greene, of Lake Koshkonong, has two daughters, strong, buxom lasses, who are not afraid of work, and lasses, who are not atrait of work, and can do as much of it as any two girls in the country. In their neighborhood lives an old bachelor who evidently has not much faith in woman's fluck. He made a bet of six dollars with the two girls that the two could not chop a cord girls that the two could not chop a cord of wood in six days. The girls were not to be outdone by a bachelor, and they accepted the bet. They went to work, cut down the tree, and in seven hours chopped one cord of white oak wood, a specimen of which we saw at Echlin & Foote's this morning. The girls got the money from Mr. Bachelor, who probably by this time thinks that there are some women who can work and were have omen who can work, and was have pluck and energy.

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